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Southern Confederacy in Critical Condition

Alarm of the Richmond Papers. Gen. Sherman's Situation

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From New York

New York, February 28 .- It seems by the Herald's Charleston correspondent that even in the hot-bed of secession love for the old union survives all vicissitudes. The remaining inhab tants of the city manifested the wildest delight the unfurling once more of the old flag. and a small body of colored troops, the first to and in the town, started up the principal street Their officers were scarcely able to proceed with them, being met with a perfect ovation, men and women thronging the avenues, shouting, the virtues of Bull's Croson Britana, if any such there Bleed Pills, and Distiller and manufacturer of Catawba waving handkerchiefs, and cheering for the stars and stripes, shouting for President Lincoln and

the Yankee army. The rebels destroyed much property by burn ing and explosion before they left, but large amounts were found remaining in the city after Joss Bull's Capaon Birrass in case of general debillo the union forces took possession, including, it is and prestration of the system, and believe its general supposed, about 10,000 bales of co'ton and large Among our soldiers particularly would this be the case, quantities of tubecco and rice. Over 200 pieces especially these who are exposed to the miasmatic in of artillery and immense supplies of ammunition | fluences in the Southern climate.

were found in the forts. It also appears that a similar welcome was extended to General Terry's troops when they CHAS. B. COTTON, marched into Wilmington. Old flags which had long been hidden away COL. H. DENT. were brought out and given to the breeze, they waving of handkerchiefs of the crowds that liped

their rouse of march and the air was filled with The entire union losses in both killed and GEO. P. DOERN, wounded in all the operations in the cape, suc ceeding the occupation of Fort Fisher, up to and BUGHES & PARKHILL, including the occupation of Wilmington, did not

The Times' spacial claims to have the ac- DAVIS, GREEN & CO., curate information as to what rebel force can be brought against Sherman Beauregard supersoiled Hardee when that general left Saxannah, and took his force Julius winter, amounting 80,000 effective men, while Hardee went to Charleston where there were not over two

Beauregard at Wilmington. Bragg had not exceeding 6,000 men, principally Hokes' division, they have failen back towards Goldshorn between Wilmington and C M. METCALY,

Gen. Baker had a brigade not over 3,000 strong at Galesburg, about two regiments of GEORGE D. PRENTICE, which were stationed there guarding prisoners. The entire force, therefore, that Besuregard could concentrate does not exceed 22,000. He has cavalry sufficient to swell his force to perhaps

If Sherman forms a junction with Schofield, as he undoubtedly will, it is safe to say that his

The Richmond Whig of the 25th, give an en-It says the fighting was most obstinate, and that hair of the head, the whiskers, beard, or moustache, an

the place was lost only by sheer numerical supe- shade of brown or the most perfect black. Ladies ca. The fighting, according to some accounts, was carried on within the very streets of the city. All, or nearly all, of the government property

The Times' Vicksburg correspondent of the 16th, gives the details of the great movement i An expedition was started to go to New Or-

leans, and from thence to Pascagoula, where it would join Canby's force in the movement on The first object will be the capture of Mobile; the second the capture of Cahaba, Selma and Montgomery, Ala . and Columbus, Ga , and the

third to destroy Hood's old army it everything

Kirby Smith's Trans Mississippi army will be attended to next summer. The Richmond papers are more frantic than

The Enquirer calls upon Jeff Davis to arm the brown, slaves without the authority of law. It says these states and the cause stand to day in need of a dictator, of a man who will take the power of the | changes its hues, under the operation of people and use it for their preservation Further on it says Sherman is rushing through the Caro lipas like an avalanche, and report says he has captured 100,000 bales of cotton at Columbia. Grant is gradually and perhaps surely extending his lines around Petersburg and Richmond and threatens every moment to burst over the

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